NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1882.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL'S HORROR. THE EIGHT FICTIMS WHOSE BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

VOL. XLIX .-- NO. 137.

One of the Survivors in a Critical Condition-Morning Scenes where the Disaster Oc-curred Additional Stories of the Night's eurra Additional Stories of the Agat's Frightful Incidents-The Question of Re-spousibility-Tampering with the Air-Brake Cord-The Arrest of Brakeman Melius-What the Railroad Officials Say.

Eight bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the cars that were burned after the collision on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad near Spuyten Duyvil station on Friday evening. Seven of these have been Identified positively, but there is still doubt as to the identity of the other body. The wreck was cleared away early yesterday, and little was left to mark the scene of the catastrophe. The dead were brought to this city, permits for their remove' were granted by the Coroner, and the identified bodies were turned over to the charge of friends. It is said that the stoppage of the express train resulted in the mischiov-

the charred body is all but burned away, the teeth are not injured, and they, tee, correspond with the description given of Mr. Richards's

with the description given of Mr. Michards's teeth,
Henry S. Rokenbaugh, who was a passenger in the last coach, and who escaped with slight injuries, is said to have told several persons that he walked to the rear of the coach, and looking out of the window saw the headlight of the engine alread of the Tarrytown train rushing toward the car he was in. He told his friends that he also saw the brakeman with a red lantern standing only ten feet distant from the coach, and that when he saw the approaching headlight the brakeman ran down the track waving his lantern. He is said to have told this to none of the reporters who interviewed him.

VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER.

Party-Funeral Arrangements.

At ten minutes before 7 o'clock yesterday morning Conductor Jay Taylor, a son-in-law of Senator Webster Wagner, with Mr. L. A. Skin-ner and others, quitted the Grand Central Depot for the scene of the disaster. They had a Coroner's permit to remove the Senator's remains, and Superintendent Toucey had given orders that any train might be stopped to take

then no money in the pockets. The gold watch that the deceased man was in the habit of wearing was missing, but it is believed that this may have dropped away from the charred vest. The diamond ring he wore was also gone, but the hand that it ornamented had been de-stroyed by lire. An inquiry after the missing roll of bills has been set on foot.

BRAKEMAN MELIUS ARRESTED.

He Went Back a Little Way with the Sig-

Superintendent John M. Toucey of the New York and Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad said vesterday that he was convinced that the responsibility for the acciden rested upon Brakeman George Melius, whose duty it was, the moment the train stopped, to run back and wave his red light to warn the approaching train. The rule of the road, which was well known to Melius from his twenty years'

was well known to Melius from his twenty years' service, is as follows:

Whenever a train is stopped on the road, or is only enabled to proceed at a slow rate, the conductor must immediately send a usen with a red signal at least half a mile back, on double track, and the same distance in both directions, if on single track, to stop any approaching track which signal sumt be shown while the detection certificate. This must always be done, whether another train is expected or not. In carrying out this instruction the offices promptness is necessary; not a moment must be bett in inputry as to the cause of stopped, or it is probable duration, the rear brakeman or trainman must go back instantly. On ductors will be held strictly exponsible for the prompt enforcement of this cole. The signalman sent back must not return to the train on the blowing of the whistie to start, indees sent for by the conductor, and then must first place two torpesoes upon the rail.

Melius, Mr. Toucey said, had no right to wait

and then, as was his duty returned again to the other bridge. Had Melius, in pursuance of the rules, run no further back than to a point a few hundreds of yards from his train, at which this trackman could have seen him, the trackman would have eaught sight of his signal, and, running to the other bridge, would have communicated by signal with Spuyten Duyvil station on the straight track, and no accident could have occurred.

Miss Daniels's Awful Perti-The Last Out of the Idlewild-Others' Experience. Miss Mary Daniels, who was in the last

car, was lying in a critical condition yesterday at her rooms in the Sherwood apartment house. Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street. In the same house Miss Daniels's sister, Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, and her brother-in-law, Mr. W. J. Hutchinson, have rooms. Mr. Hutchinson is a broker at 2 Wall street. Miss Daniels was on her way back to her home in this city, when the accident took place, from a visit of a few days at the home of her father, A. C. Daniels, a retired business man of Troy. She was sitting on the river side, and in about the middle of the

TO ADVISE TERMS OF PEACE

THE COMMISSION ON WHICH THREE TRUNK LINES ARE AGREED. Mr. Garrett's Consent for the Haltimore and

Ohio Expected-Yesterday's Conference-Not Arbitration but Advice to be invited.

The first definite step toward measures for a settlement of the railroad war was taken yeserday. President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company arrived in this city in the foreneon, and returned to Philadelphia at 8% P. M. Vice-President A. J. Cassatt was with him. During their brief stay in the city a conference was held at the offices of either the Adams Express Company or the Erie Railroad between those two officials and representatives of Erie and New York Central. It is understood that President Jewett was present on behalf of Erie, and that he also, to a certain extent, and in connection with Mr. Cornelius Vanderbili,

represented Central.

The result of the conference was a formal understanding between the three companies to

M'CLELLAN HEAVILY HAMMERED.

Blacksmith Martin Sinnott Gives him at

There was very good sparring at Prof. Wm. C. McClellan's benefit in the Madison Square Garden last evening. Fiddler Neary first faced Johnny Garry. Garry, who was the younger, puzzled Neary by his way of leading. and succeeded in besting him. Steve Taylor and Johnny Reilly sparred three clever rounds. Dooney Harris surprised his old friends by walking around Frank Ketcham actively and knocking him from one side of the platform to the other. Dick Hollywood and Jas. Nolan had a set to of three rounds, in which Dick had overything his own way. Jim Murray and

ALDERMEN SENT TO PRISON.

PUNISHED FOR CONTEMPT, THEY MAKE THEMSELVES MERRY.

Unried to Raymond Street Jall in Conches, They Dine, Tell Stories, and Play Cards Until Justice Pratt Sends Them Home.

Fifteen of the seventeen Brooklyn Aldermen who disobeyed Justice Moore's injunction by granting the Fulton street rapid transit extension franchise in spite of Mayor Howell's veto were sentenced yesterday by Justice Gilbert for contempt. Each of them was fined \$250, and in addition William Dwyer and John McCarthy were each sentenced to thirty days'

the other. Dick Hollywood and Jas. Nolan had a set to of three rounds, in which Dick had overything his own way. Jim Murray and George Taylor, the latter colored, hammered the Mike Donovan and Ed Modlinchy did some scientific hitting.

Next was a collar and elbow wrestling match, best two in three fails, between Wm. Johnson and Steven O. Donniedl. Johnson won first and sitrengly built Germans, put on the glowes for about, and then Prank Whittaker announced that McClellan had offered George Rooke 100 to meet him and wind up, but that as Booke had not come, McClellan would fight the unity of the first that the color had not come, McClellan would fight the unity of the first that the color had not come, McClellan would fight the unity of the first that the color had not come, McClellan would fight the unity of the first from the shoulder on AcClellans sneet then each pauded the other unmeredfully until time was entled. Simont bet off in some savage blows, but Simont to end the first pauded the other unmeredfully until time was entled. Simont bet off in some savage blows, but Simont to end the first pauded the opening of the fourth round McClellan seemed confused, but he soon received and proved himself the better man. Time of bedy, which sent him down on his knees. At the opening of the fourth round McClellan seemed confused, but he soon received and first pauded the first pauded the forced flocking roceived two heavy blows in the bedy, which sent him down on his knees. At the opening of the fourth round McClellan seemed confused, but he soon received the fighting in the fifth round, trying to kneek simultion to the fourth round McClellan seemed confused, but he soon received the fighting in the fifth round, trying to kneek simultion to the fourth round McClellan seemed confused, but he soon received the fight may be a supplied to metal the best of it until time was up.

ReFUSING TO ROW AT HENLEY.

**Refusing the fifth round was stubbern, each man delivering terrible blows until both wore beat the fifth round